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On favorite themes of Bellini.
Searce, Benedict and Noll. Sig. Eeliett.

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London, August, 1856.

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The RAVEL FAMILLY, received algorithm with bursts of exchangement from the most crowded and fashionable and encies. Turshay Eventhol, Beat 17, the entertainments will commonce with evolutions on the TIGHT mosts will commonce with evolutions on the TIGHT ROPE, by Francois Ravel, Mme. Axel, La Petite Elizabeth, and Leon Javeit.

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Internisation of half an hour. During the intermisation and for the close of the performance the unguifacent half from will be thrown open, where indice and femilies may obtain fee Gream and Refreshments of overy variety. Likewise the lower splendle Balson will be thrown open for gentlemen unaccompanied by laddee.

The whole to conclude with the new grand Pantomime of RAGUL or the Magic Star.

In Twelve Tableaux, composed by Jerome Ravel.

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THIS EVENING, September 17, will be played the negular County of

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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. HAYNAU MOBBED IN LONDON.

MOVEMENTS OF THE OBLEANS FAMILY THE BREACH BETMEEN PRUSSIA AND AUSTRIA

Trade Improving in England.

Decline in Cotton-Harrests, &c. &c.

TELEGRAPHED TO THE TRIBUNE,

OVER THE Nova Scotla, New-Brunswick and Maine Lines, TO FORTLAND, AND THENCE OVER Eain's Merchanis' Line to New-York.

Monday Morning, Sopt. 16, 1850-The Canada took the town by surprise. She sa' nounced her arrival in advance of the Telegraph at 51. After delivering her mails and coaling, she sailed for Boston at 10 o'clock, weather fine and calm. The Canada left Liverpool at 11 o'clock and has had a very smooth passage. The Pacific arrived at Liverprol on Wednesday the 4th at 11 A. M.

The Cambria arrived on the to at an early hour. ENGLAND. Movements.

Her Majesty is still sejourning in the Highlands. The Lord Lieutenent of Ireland has commenced a tour to the nor h with the view of ascertaining the condition of the Agricultural and Manufacturing operations of that district. Great preparations have been made for his recoption in Belfast. The ecent Government appointment of His Excellency us given great satisfaction, and altogether Lord Clarendon appears to have become rather popular. Haynau in Lordon-He is Mobbed and Narrowly Recupes Death.

On Wednesday the Butcher Haynau received a slight indication of the regard which the English people entertained for bim. He arrived at London on Monday and on Wednesday, having previously received a letter of introduction from Baron Rothschild in which the Baron styles Haynau his partic ular Irland, he went to visit the brewery of Messrs. larelay, Perkins & Co. Hayana was accompanied by his sid de camp and his interpreter. According to the regular practice of viritors, they were re. quested to sign their names in a book in the office, after which they crossed the yard with one of the clerks. On inspecting the visitors' book, the clark discovered that one of the visitors was no other than Marshal Haynau, the late commander of the Austrian forces during the attack upon the unfortunate

It became known all over the Browery in loss then two minutes, and before the General and his companions had crossed the yard, nearly all the laborers and draymen ran out with brooms and dirt shooting out down with the Austrian Butcher, and other epithets of an alarming nature to the Marshal. The Marshal finding how matters stood and likely to get a warm reception from the stordy brewers, thought prudence the better part of valor and began to beat a retreat, but this was not so easily done. The attack was commenced by dropping a trues of straw upon his head after which grain and missics of every kind were feerly beslowed upon him. The men next struck his hat

his clothes were torn off his back. The Marshal's

companions were treated with equal violence. The party finally succeeded in reaching the entrance gate, but no sooner had they made their exit, than a crowd of coal heavers, who waited up on his Bigbness, seized upon him. He was pelted, struck with every available missile, and even dragged along by his mustache, which afforded ample facilities from its excessive length, still battling with his assailants. He ran in a frantic manner along the bank side until he came to the George Public House, where he ran up stairs and conceal ed bimself in a small closet, the furious mob rushed in after him threatening to do for the Austrian Butcher, but fortunately for him, they did not succeed in discovering his retreat.

Ultimately the police came to the rescue, and he was removed in a Police barge to the other end of the city. This assault has been the subject of comment in nearly all the London and provincial papers, and, while the majority agree in condemning the act, still they frankly admit, that the presence of so disreputable a character in England, was a provocation, great enough to excuse even a greater

Louis Philippe s Denth, The effects which the death of the ex-King of the French will have on European politics has been the theme of much discussion in English papers, and it is generally thought that the event will have the effect of arousing the latent ambition of the Duke de Joinville. The dispute now pending in the Bourbon family will, it is thought, be healed, and an effort made to place him at the head of the French Republic.

American Politics-Crops.
The proceedings of Congress at Washington have also attracted considerable attention, and the engrossment by the Senate of the Fugitive Slave bill has been strongly condemned.

The crops have been nearly all harvested, and it is now confidently asserted that there will be an average crop of grain, and that the potato crop is much sounder than was anticipated.

Miscellaneeus. The Submarine Telegraph, between Calais and Dover, has broken already. The wire gave way through chafing on a rock, within about two hundred yards of the French shore. Arrangements are being made for relaying the wire on an improved principle.

The firm of Farris & Co. Cotton Merchants, of Manchester and Calford, have failed.

The Pacific's news was published in London at 2 o'clock on the day of her arrival at Liverpool. Her actual running time from New-York is stated at ten days and 17 hours.

It is reported that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has determined to advise the abolition of the paper duties, the stamp duty on newspapers and the duty on advertisements.

The Trade and Navigation returns for July have been published, and the result bears ample testimony to the prosperity of the general business of the country. There is a slight falling off in the exports, principally, however, in Cotton goods. In the appregate the exports for the last month fall below the corresponding month of 1849, of over five hundred vessels, and in tunn ge of about eighty-

IRELAND.

Repeal, &c.
In Ireland the Repeal agitation has been again revived by O'Connell, but the attempt proves almost an abortion.

The Irish Tenement League for the enforcement of Tenant Hights is beginning to attract considerable attention in both England and Ireland, and all parties are fully impressed with the necessity of placing the law of landlord and tenant on a more equitable footing than it has been.

FRANCE. Another Presidential Tour-

The President started on Tuesday on another provincial tour, commencing with Cherbourg. He s met almost every where with mixed cries o Vive la République! Vive le Président! and in in some instances with Vive l'Empereur ! and Vive Napoléon Second! and some of the socialist jourunis severt that the President is about to change his ministers and to call upon M. Deufaure to form a new cabinet. The report is not credited how

Louis Napoleon and the Inte Ex-King. It is not true, as stated last week, that the President was unconcerned at the news of Louis Philipe's death. He did not hear of the event till after his arrival in Psris, and when he did so, he at once expressed himself in terms of deep regret for the silliction which had fallen upon the House or Orpeans. He also expressed his gratitude for the magnificent funerel given by that family to the remains of his Uncle, on their removal from St. He. era, and offered to take the initiative in having imilar honors confered on the remains of the ex-King. It appears, however, that there are some idliculties in the way which have already been brought under discussion in the Committee of Permarence of the Assembly.

Revision of the Constitution.

PARIS, SATURDAY -The Council General have made a strong movement in favor of having the Constitution revised. The Council, however, does not propose to have the state of siege removed, per are they willing to have the electoral law repealed, so that there is not much sympathy be. tween the Council and the Socialists. The price of bread is advancing in Paris. Monday.-Intelligence has been received which

adjustes that a strong desire for a revision of the Constitution xists in the various Provincial Councils.

Masses have been celebrated for the repose of the soul of Louis Philippe.

Thiers and the Orleans Family.

WEDNESDAY -It is reported that the Duckers d'Orleans has written to M. Thiers to inform him that the Queen her mother-in-law and the other members of the family are desirous of his presence at a Council de Famille to be held at Claremont in the course of the present month. France is rapidly improving in general trade and

in sensequence of the difficulty of finding sufficient hands wages have risen to a price higher than THURSDAY-No news of the least moment .-

Bourse firm, Fives 26 40.

DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES. The Prussian Fleet Interferring.

Nothing of importance relative to the positions of the armies or to the settlement of the dispute, has transpired this week. It appears that the Prussian fleet has formed a line across the Bay of Kiel, having stationed itself with some Davish men-of-war close to the outrance of the barbor to prevent any of the Halatein gun boats and steamers leaving their present anchorage. A lapaten from Kiel of the third, states that the two.

over his eyes and huxled him from all directions: | Holstein Diet has been convoked, by the Stadtholders to meet at Kiel on Monday the 9th inst.

THE GERMAN EMPIRE
The Breach Widening.
A telegraphic dispatch from Berlin of the 3d inst.
states that the semi official papers of that date arnounce that, in consequence of a resolution which the Council of Princes agreed to on the 26th ult. all the Governments of the League have imitated the example of Prussia in declining to attend or assent to the Anstrian Federal Diet at Frankfort. Lord Palmeraton addressed another note to the Prussian Cabinet, with a view to induce Prussia to join and assist in the execution of the protocal of the 2d of July. We find it asserted that this request too been met by a peremptory refusal on the part

AUSTRIA. Projected Congress at Vicana. Hamburg papers have advices from Vienna of the 29th ult stating that the Russian Cabinet has resolved to induce the German owers to join a grand Diplomatic Congress to be held at Vienna. At this Congress the pending question of Euro-pean policy is to be decided, and a new basis for the system of States is to be established.

INDIA. Sulcide-Markets, &c.

Col. King of the 14th Light Infantry, had committed suicide in consequence of the Commanderin-Chief having pardoned one of the men of the Colonel's Regiment, who accused him of being a

At Bombay Money was easy. Considerable activity prevailed in the Cotton market, the purchases being made entirely for exportation to England. Some manufactured goods were in request, but for most descriptions of fancy goods there was no demand whatever at Calcutta. There had been an increased activity in the export market, which however was checked in the imports. There was little change, unaltered low prices ruling, without producing any excitement to rouse purchasers

CHINA. The accounts from China state that considerable sickness prevailed at Hong Kong. The new Governor of Macao Sendor 'Acunha has arrived in China, together with three small ships of war and China, together with three sman ships of war and about 1,000 troops. It is rumored that he is instructed to demand the absolute session of the Peninsula of Macao to the Portuguese. His force is, however, considered insufficient for energetic occreive measures, should his demands be refused.

Trade was improving in both Canton and Hong Kong. In Shanghai sommercial affairs were not

so brisk. The pirates had been put down. COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Markets.
Corren has further decilined id. Fair Orleans is quoted at Sid. Total sales for the week 50,840 bales. Breadstuffs firm. The weather during the past week has dispelled all feers about the harvest, which has been nearly all secured

in very good order.

All speculation has ceased, but there costlues a steady demand for Wheat and Flour at full prices. Indian Corn is dull at a reduction of 64 P graster.

Pavvisions—Beef very dull, Pork, except a speculative purchase of 400 hbls at a low figure, the sales have been unreally light. Bacon—The arrival of a large parcel by the Pacific has weakened the market, but quotations are maitered; sales considerably below the average extent. Shoulders sell alowly at full rates. Hame-mearly consistent for the celler. Cheeses—more inquiry. Tallow—active demand, at add advance.

has been checked. The sales made have been at very full prices.

GOFFEE—In percased demand and prices at Liverpool 2s 738 lighter. At London on Friday, the market was dull and price real property of the percess of the point is from the top price on Thursday. The At Invigorous these has been a more limited demand for the trade and all kinds of Black area shadolower. At London, on Friday, there was a large business does not ordinary Congou could not be obtained at less than 11d. Greens steady and command full prices.

Molasses—A briad demand at very full prices.

NAVAL STORES—300 bbls of Turpenine. of fair quality, have been acid during the week at 6s, and common Rein has been in demand at 3s 4b cwt.

TORACCO—Virgina Leaf and Strips are higher—market generally firm.

Toracco—Virginia Leaf and Strips are higher—market generally firm.

RICE—Is salable—Carolling quoted at 16s 3710s 64.

Arines—Prices exer. Sales of Pots at 31s 35s; Pearls (fibred at 32s, but levs alies (Chencuracos Bark—Philadelphia on the spot commands 12s; to arrive, sales at 11s 6d, and Salikurore is less. One—Onvelesa active, but bodors firm. Linssed firm at 35s 5d, with tule offering. Rape firm at 37s 5d. Cod—Small sales at 135 10 per tun.

Wood.—Good demand at fall prices. Public sales at London considered 1 penny per ill above former rues.

Fartours—Vessels less plundant and rates a slade botter to Northern ports.

Money planker continues ensy. Buillionin the Bank of Fing and has increased to 21s 566 600. Consols have closed eare day of the week at 16 for money and account.

The London Storman Chronide of Vidny any there has been public globe in American State Stocks this week, and prices are quite nominal. The quotations for United States stocks are unsitered. There is reported to be less activity in the Cotton Districts, but in the Woolen and Lace Districts but his being scoling or continues thisk.

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Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Clouing.

We have had another call week in Cotton, with a partial decline in prices of 1 Pth. The improving prospects for the growing crop having created activity among holders to tealize, with an increased determination on the part of cracumers to confine their purchases of the most lighted reale until the receipt of later accounts which are now looked to ward to by all parties with daily increasing interest. The stock of Cotton in this port is 19,000 bales for which \$25,000 are American, against a stock at this time last year of 676,000 bales, of which 53,000 were American. Having letters of Thesday evening state hat his market for Cotton continues inactive at their port. The sales on Monday had been only 670 bales and on Thesday oxig 300 bales at trialiered prices. Sales for the week less than 1,000 bales.

In Colonial preductions there is nothing of moment doing and not much in other articles.

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Mr and Mrs Bussell, Mr and Mrs Coates, Mr and Mrs Creibers, Mr and Mrs Weather), Mrs Ecst Missel Manners, Creibers, Mrs Box Mrs Boadington, Measrs Guting, Theorem, Mott, Lawton, Bulier, Rollins, Whislow, Siewatt, Mutr, Crawford, Williamson, Midyley, Allen, Canedd, Polleinwait, Batchelder, Bryant, Bell, Ginosie, Maartie, Martie, Schaldt, Roberts, Jaims, W. odieury, Very, Jick, Mutr, Buchanan, Fannell, Bablit, Gornick, Allen, Hopper, Siewase, Gilfford, Bane, Ball, French, Liet, Bloom, Wangh, Roborts, Arode, Eastman, MacVetti, Wiswell, Gardiner, Opic, Clinion, Landrick.

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THE OCEAN STEAMERS .- The Canala has this

time surpassed berself, having made the passage

from Liverpool to Halifax in 8 days, 17] hours, being only half an hour longer than the shortest passage of the Aria. If she completes the voyage at the same rate, it will be nearly, if not quite equal to any on record. The Pacific arrived at Liverpool in 10 days and 17 hours from this port-an excellent trip, but not the quickest yet made, by 15 hours. So goes the great Atlantic race, and it is as far as ever from

being settled, for the Arctic and the Baltic are soon to eater the lists. THE MINSTREAM CONSE .-- This colebrated group of A. Fler - "It be on exhibition at the rooms of the Natio of Accounty of Design, in a day or

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CITY ITEMS.

JENST LIND -THE THIRD CONCERT .- To night the Third Concert of Jenny Lind will take place at Castle Garden. The programme, as we have already noticed, is even superior to that of last week's Concerts, which have sharmed thousands and made certain her success in America. The rush for seats, yesterday and on Saturday, was constant, and the tickets were sold at little less than the former auction prices. The sale, however, proceeds more slowly than might be supposed, on ac. count of the seats being all numbered, and varying is price according to their location. It would be a good plan to divide the house into three or four parts, and sell the seats belonging to each part, at different places. There are still a number of the best seats for to night remaining unsold, which may be secured by calling at the American Museum. Seats for either of the three remaining Concerts may be had at the same place, at any hour of any day or evening, before they respectively take place.

We are glad to learn that in compilance with requests which have been sent in from all sides, Mdlle. Lind will sing the "Herdsman's Mountain Song," in addition to the pieces already mentioned in the programme. No one who has heard this wild Swedish melody once, will be satisfied without hearing it again. Its frank, joyous "ha! ha!" is the most electrical, musical sentence we have ever heard; it is more wonderful in its effect than the marvellous echoes of the song.

The rehearsal for the third Concert took place yesterday. Near two hundred persons were present, a circumstance which the singers did not seem to have anticipated, and which, accordingly, acted as a restraint upon them at the outset. We very much doubt the propriety of giving either minute details of what takes place at these re. hearsals, or critical opinions concerning the performances. The artists are never seen or heard to full sdvantage in the dishabille of such an occasion, We shall therefore reserve all special notice till tomorrow, by which time the public will have an opportunity to compare impressions, and content our selves with stating that we like Jenny Lind still better in the music of Mozart than that of the Ital. ian composers; that Belletti displays his admirable qualities with much greater effect in the parts allotted to him, than in his Sorgete and Largo al factotum ; and finally, that there never was a better orchestra in this country than Mr. Benedict's, and the overture to William Tell could not, to our thinking, be better played anywhere.

Before the rehearsal commenced, Mr. George Loder, on behalf of the Musical Fund Society, presented to Midle. Lind the resolutions adopted at a special meeting of the Society, thanking her for her generous donation and making her an Honorary Life Member. The resolutions were engrossed upon vellum, in a style equal to copper. plate engraving, by Mr. Dickson. The following embodies the aubstance of them :

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Jerny Lind, of the som of "Two Thousand Dollars, toward

the increase of the fund of this Society, the bestower has

added to the splendid thumphs attained by her Genius that

yet more algnal tromph, the vindication of her title to the

character of a Philaminteplet; in the devotion of her unitarial dalenis to the cause of humanity, and in the display

of a rare example of devotion to that divine Art of which

she is so illustrious a professor; thus proving that also holds

these islenis as having been bestowed upon her by "the

Giver of all good gifts," and alone for the purpose of stain
ing the highest estimation of mankind, but as a sacred trust,

satinged to her for the promotion of the happiness, the im
provement and the welfare of others; and that, in the

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"The quality of Morey is not strained;
It dispends like the gentle dew from Heaven,
Upon the place beneath
"The mightiest in the tolghilest, and becomes
The throned monarch better than his throne"

After Mdlle. Lind had received them and ex pressed her acknowledgments, the same ceremony then took place between Mr. Loder and Mr. Bene dict at the close of which Mr. B. returned thanks for Mdlle. Lind and himself, for the honor done them, and took the occasion to say that when he returned to Europe he should have it in his power to say, and he should say it with the utmost placeure, that he found here an orchestra second to none in the Old World.

On Saturday last, Molle. Lind visited Mr. Bra. dy's well-known Deguerrean Gallery, where she sat for her pertrait. The news of her arrival at once spread, and so great a crowd was collected about the place, that it was impossible for her to obtain egress without a great deal of difficulty. By the management of Mr. Brady, therefore, her car riage was brought into Fulton-st. The crowd fol lowed, and even after she was seated, the driver could scarcely force his way through the excited

Molle, Lind is living in a quiet, secluded man ner, at the New-York Hotel. She rides out every morning in company with her cousin and Secreta ry. Invitations of all kinds are constantly sent her, but she is obliged to decline the most of them, now that the Concert season is fairly under way.

MOVEMENTS OF THE TURRISH ERVOY .- Capt AMMIN BEY, the Turkish Envoy, received a large concourse of our citizens yesterday, in the Governor's Room, at the City Hall. The crowd, from 12 till near 2 o'clock, was quite dense, ladies as well angentlemen flocking to see the "Grand Turk." Ammin Bey received all this attention with an easy dignity and entire self-possession; his bearing was very plain and affable, and all that he said (judging from the translation,) showed him to be possessed of much good sense, as well as an active and inquiring turn of mind. Mr. Brown, Dragoman of the U. S. Legation, presented the autograph reply of the Bey, to the Mayor's address of welcome to the City, together with the following translation:

It has been my happiness to be appointed on the part of my Government to visit the United States of America as a Special Agent, and I now have the honor to express my most deeply felt gratitude for the kind and hospitable reception which the great city of New-York, has so generously offered me.

"The chief objects of my mission, are to visit the principal institutions of publicand private industry of this country; to examine, with a view to the deriving profit and alvantage from them, for my own noble Governigm, whose benevolant heart is

deriving profit and advantage from them, for my own noble Sovereign, whose benevolent heart is occupied, at all times, with the desire to advance and promote the happiness and prosperity of his own People. It will, therefore, be to me a great and people at a stransaction to visit the Iron Works, the Building Yards, the Manufactories of all kinds of this city, and to inform myself, by attentive examination of the many useful inventions and improvements, which, I am aware, are constantly being made by the citzens of New York and of the United States generally. I am desirous also, of mated States generally. I am desirous, also, of making myself particularly acquainted with the Schools and other places of public education of the city, with a view to the making a Report on the same to my own Government. Allow me to re-peat, honored sir, how sensibly I feel, for the great kindness which has been so generously shown me, on my arrival to the New World-of which I shall ever entertain the most pleasant recollaction; and I sincerely hope that my humble mission here, will have the effect of strengthening those friendly relations which have always existed between the United States and the Government of my reverse

The original which was comprised in aboutsix

the City. Ammin Boy, who expressed himself as very much pleased with all he saw, was scoompanied by John P. Brown, Esq. and his Arm misn interpreter.

On Sunday he visited the High Bridge and the Reservoirs, and he has since made an examination of the splerdid steamers of Cobins' line, the Arctic and the Baltic. He leaves the City to-day for

Marton Hose on a Visit.-The members of this Company (No. 4) passed The Tribune office at noon yesterday, on their way to Philadelphia, via Camden and Amboy. They will reach Philadel-phia this afternoon and land at Walnut-st. wharf. about 5 o'clock. The line will form at 5 o'clock at Dock and Front sts. and the line of march will be taken up at 6 | o'clock. Chief Marshal, Col. Thos-B. Florence.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER.-The trial of Delany, charged with murder, was called yester day, but a witness being absent it was laid over till

BEACH'S REFORMED PRACTICE OF MEDICINE .-

The American Practice of Medicine, Revised, Enlarged [and Improved; Being a Practical Expo. sition of Pathology, Therapeutics, Surgery, Materia-Medica, and Pharmacy, on Reformed Principles, by W. BEACH, M.D." is the title of three very large and compact octaves, just issued by the Author at 141 Fulton-st. It is illustrated by three hundred Engravisgs, executed in England expressly for this work, and is probably the most comprehensive and complete view of the Science of Medicine and its agencies ever printed in this country. Of the peculiar merits of Dr. Beach's system we express no opinion, but it has now been many years before the public and has samany influential sources, and this great work con-firms our impression that its circle of influence in steadily widening. Price \$20, five or more copies, \$16 each. cured the warmest testimonials of approval from

THE TRADE SALE OF MESSRS, BANGS, BROTHER & Co .- This sale has been in progress the past week, and is still continued, with the largest attendance of the trade hitherto known. We understand that the prices realized are satisfactory to the sellers, and that consequently an unprece dentedly large amount of Books has been sold. This House has conducted these sales for so many years that their character is established, and their sales include exclusive contributions from our large publishers. We observe that the Book sale will be completed to-day, and that they are to sell a very large catalogue of Writing Papers to-morrow morning, and that the sale is to be continued on Thursday and Friday, with very attractive consignments of Stationery, closing on Saturday with another large sals of Papers.

NAVAL REFORM.-We understand that Watson G. Haynes, the well known advocate of the abolition of rum and the lash from the Navy, will hold a meeting in Princeton, N. J. this evening. We trust the people will hear what he has to say; they will be sure to think of it afterward. It is likely that Commodore Stockton will embrace this opportunity to reaffirm his good withes toward the re-

COMMENICATION

MR. EDITOR: In this age, when the selfishness of most of mankind appropriates to itself all that comes within its power, and can find a justification in the ignorance of their fellow-men in regard to the rights of proper, ty, itis a pleasing task publicly to record an instance of that fine sense of justice and integrity, the universal practice of which would add to largely to the bulk of human happi, ness. Such were my reflections after reading a lotter a few days since from Hariford, Gonn. On my way from Boston to New-York I had lost or paid away a \$50 note in mistake for a \$5 note. I did not know which I bad done nor where, nor to whom I uight apply in any positive sense, but interest dictated a line to several persons on the routs, and the reply from Messrs. Rockwood & Prior covered a check for \$45, which they had premptly remitted as a balance of my lost \$50 note.

I think it is due, and I cannot permit the circumstance to pass without this public tribute to the proprietors of the "UNITED STATES HOTEL," in Hartford, Conn. In such a house the traveling public need have no fears as to their person or property, and I can safely recommend it from practical experience as unsurpassed to the excellence and abundance of its tables, as well as the elegance and clean, liness of its chambers.

Haltimore, Sept. 15, 1950.

CALIFORNIA.

The Adventures of a Gold Digger on the Up-

The following letter from a former compositor in The Tribune Office, Mr. E. E. Powers, is one of the most graphic narra tives of mountain life and gold-hunting experience, that we have yet seen :

DOWNIEVILLE, ng the Canons of the Sieres Moyads, July 11, 19 to MY DEAR J .: Yesterday I notch down as a memorable era in my California experience; the second time that I have received latters from home or from anybody in the States since I left An express mail line has been established between this place and San Francisco, (including Sacramento,) and yesterday it came up, bringing me a magnificent package of letters and papers, made up by my sole agent in Sacramento City, Jeremiah Gray, Esq of the Pacific Hotel. My first advices from he States were received a few days after I wrote to you in January last. Your vastly welcome let. ter was among those I received yesterday-the first that has reached me from The Tribuxe office I was delving for dust deep among the rocks and stony ground down by the river's side, when a passing neighbor halled me and said "The mail has arrived." You should have seen ma "lay lown de shubble and de hos" and "lean" soward the office on the other side of the river. Naver did I "fork over" a trille of small change with greater eagerness or alacrity than that with which I "domped" luto the scales the five dollars's worth of dust the express man charged me for bringing my package from Bacramento City.

FEATHER RIVER. I remained in the Placer Times office till the

last of February. I had, in the mean time, come to the conclusion that if ever I went to the mines (and such was my intention in coming to California) the earlier in the season I made the move the better. As soon, therefore, as I had satisfactorily learned that the roads thither were fairly open, I made preparations for a start; purchased a rockerpick, shovel, pan, cooking utensils, and a full outlit for a miner-having determined to shape my course for the Yaba region. On the 28th of February we embasked on board the little steamer Lawrence, of about the capacity of a canal boat, with a big wheel at her stern, bound for Maryaville, a young city at the junction of Feather and Yaba rivers, about 80 miles north-east from Sacramento. So loaded with freight and passengers was our little bost that the water poured continually over her bow deck, full six inches deep, as she plowed beavily up stream. The price of passage to Marysville was a mere song-only \$20, baggage ex-tra, and "eat yourgelf." At Vernon, some 15 or 20 miles above Sacramento, we left the Sacramento River, and plunged into the Rio de los Plumas, and all day we continued our course up that stream, through the same unvarying scenery on either hand, as seen along the Sacramento-level and sparsely wooded plains, extending back to the dim, blue lines of mountains in the far distancethe Sierra Nevada on the right and the Coars Bange on the left. We entered the Yuba River lines of vigorous Turkish characters, will be pre-